Feed Starving Children in Free France!

A child wailing from hunger . . . an orphan shivering in the cold . . . an infant lying in the snow—abandoned . . . an adolescent French student surrendering his last morsel of food to his younger brother and sister—he might be you, they might be members of your family.

Thank God, they are not!

But they are human beings suffering in the wake of the most ravishing of man's diseases—WAR.

By a trick of fate, we have escaped their plight; but we must not ignore it.

Thanks to some benevolent destiny, we are living in a country comparatively just and humane; but we must not forget those victims of horror.

The American Association of French Teachers is conducting a campaign at Shaker to collect funds for the distribution of food to the needy and destitute children of unoccupied France through the American Friends Service-Committee.

This money goes directly to Quaker workers in charge of canteens in Marseilles, Toulouse, Auch, Montpelier, Perpignan, Montauban, and Nimes. With it they distribute condensed milk from Switzerland, cocoa and fat from Portugal, and rice from North Africa to orphans and refugee children.

Since the middle of November they have been providing food, clothing, and shelter for 30,000 children at a cost of ten cents per day; two cents per meal.

The Friends Service Committee guarantees that all funds will reach the needy persons for whom they are intended. If their work should be interrupted in any way, however, it will be terminated at once.

This effort is not to be confused with the Hoover Plan, which seeks to modify the British blockade. The Friends' work is consistent with Britain's war policy.

Students, it is YOUR responsibility to aid fellow-students.

Let us give as much as we can, whether it be one meal, ten, or one hundred.

Giving money to this cause is not merely an act of mercy—it is the performance of a duty.

To check the spread of Naziism, to defend democracy, the life of unoccupied France must be preserved.

Shakerites, in the name of democracy and humanity, do your duty!

Lynn, Bell Talk At Philadelphia

Very early Friday morning, February 21, twenty-eight students and faculty from all the Shaker schools left for Philadelphia to attend the Progressive Education Convention. Kenneth Lynn and Thalia Bell, with L. R. Thrailkill as faculty adviser, represented Shaker High. Shaker schools had the only student representatives at the convention.

Kenneth was chairman of the combined junior high-senior high group which presented the ways in which the Shaker school system is meeting the "educational needs of a citizen in a democracy." Thalia and Sally Finley of the junior high briefly outlined the progress and activities of the junior high schools.

After a tour the next day of Philadelphia, which included inspection of Independence Hall and Carpenter's Hall, and breakfast at the Automat, the group boarded the train for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton took the group on a tour of the city and Mount Vernon when they arrived in Washington. Representing the Shaker school delegates, Kenneth placed a wreath on George Washington's tomb.

While the other students continued their tour, Mr. Thrailkill, Kenneth, and Thalia, accompanied by Senator Burton's secretary, Earl Hart, heard part of the Lend-Lease Bill debate.

At the Hotel Plaza, the representatives had dinner with Senator and Mrs. Burton. After dinner, they saw the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in the Congressional Library, which was opened especially for them.

While leaving the Union Station in Washington, Mr. Thrailkill suddenly became a red-cap and pushed the luggage through the station.

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New Vocational Study Designed

Short Courses Planned; Will Enable Students To Select Proper Jobs

To give students a well-rounded background for their choice of occupations, a series of "short courses" on vocations, personal problems, and health is being developed.

Students will spend one hour a week seeing films, hearing lectures, and discussing these problems in the homerooms.

The first program was a film on vocations shown February 19. The film entitled "Find Your Life Work" showed in many ways how health, a general education, character, citizenship, special interests and abilities, ambition, knowledge of self, special training, and willingness to work all help to promise success in your work.

After the film, everyone returned to his homeroom to fill out a questionnaire on the film. Among the questions asked were: "Did you like this film?" "What definite ideas did you get from it?" and "Would you enjoy hearing a representative Shaker graduate discuss the advantages and disadvantages of entering your chosen occupation?"

The idea of "short courses" started when questionnaires, which were filled out last year, showed that many of the students thought they needed to discuss important problems to give them a more rounded education.

Shaker student and faculty representatives to the Progressive Education Association at Philadelphia meet Senator and Mrs. Burton at the Plaza Hotel in Washington.

I.C.C. Club Rushing Ends on March 2

At the Inter-Club Council meeting, February 18, it was decided that all invitations to join the various clubs would be sent out on March 2. Any violations of this ruling will be investigated by the Rules Committee, headed by Jack Schuyler, P.B.X., who will also investigate any other infringements of the I.C.C.'s rules.

Betty Golden, S.D.C., asked that all publicity, such as posters, Shakerite ads, and P.A. announcements, should be given to her to be approved by the Publicity Committee.

The Athletic Committee, chairmaned by Sal Russo, A.O., presented a plan for a club bowling tournament. The plan has not yet been approved.

Laitem's 12A Class Gives French Play

The annual French play, will be presented on Friday, March 7, by Miss Lattem's 12A class.

The play is entirely a student enterprise. The class first read a group of plays and then picked "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" as the one they liked best. After re-reading it, they chose their cast, and set to work learning the lines.

The cast follows. Eugene the interpreter, Paul Knight, Hogson, John DeHamel; Julien Cicandel, Kenneth Lynn; the inspector, Sidney Katz; the maid, Ruth Wrede, the policeman, Ralph Dittoe; Betty, Marjorie Wonderlich; and the cashier, Mary Jane Snider.

The S. F. A. A. will complete the program with their annual concert.

Lectures on Drama

Mrs. Stanley Lowe will lecture on drama and review some of the current productions on Broadway before a student assembly on Monday, March 3.

She is just returning from New York City on her way to her home in Grosse Point, Michigan.

Plan Operetta

Second Hurricane, written by Aaron Copeland and originally staged by Orson Welles, has been chosen by Reynold Ellis and Robert Fryer for this year's operetta, to be given on May 1, 2, and 3. Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs will take part with the A Cappella choir, but as yet the leading roles have not been assigned.

The operetta was originally written in 1937 for the Music School of the Henry Street Settlement of New York City. The scene is laid in the southern Middle West, along the Mississippi River.

11 Sophomores Discuss Immigrants Over Radio

Eleven Shaker 10A's spoke over WHK, February 21, on the topic "Understanding the Immigrant Through Literature."

The eleven students, LaVelle Pelton, Gertrude Klein, Dick Gonda, Joan Fiske, Fred Hempy, Margaret Kline, Tom Weil, Jim Murphy, Mary Jo Taylor, Cyril Zesinnek, and Nancy Burt, were selected from a group of 21. The group held discussions for two days and were picked by Mrs. Harriet Strela.

Graduate Honored As Scout Leader

"As I remember William, he was 'a quiet, retiring, dependable young man," were the words Principal R. B. Patin used to describe William Sieker, 22-year-old scoutmaster and a graduate of Shaker Heights High School in 1936, who received the Cleveland Exchange Club's second annual "Book of Golden Deeds" award.

This award is given yearly to the young man whom the club believes to have been the outstanding Cleveland young man during the past year. William is scoutmaster of Troop 132, which meets at Lomond School, and is a junior at Fenn College.

Drama Class Plans Play; Food Classes Take Tour

Miss Johnson's foods classes took a tour through Swift's Packing House last Tuesday, February 25. They have taken a few such trips before and are planning more.

Mr. Fryer has announced the Spring Play, *Death Takes a Holiday*, will be presented Friday, April 4th. The leads have not yet been decided upon but are to be taken from the drama class.

Students to Join Pan-American Day

Students from Shaker will participate in the Model Pan-American Conference to be sponsored by Western Reserve University in Thwing Hall, Saturday, March 29. They will represent a particular country and attend the conference as delegates from that country. An all-day program from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. will be included in the conference, with sessions in Thwing Hall and luncheon and tea in Hayden Hall.

In the morning session, a number of prominent authorities on Pan-America will speak, outlining the problems to be considered. In the second half of the morning and the first half of the afternoon, there will be commission meetings; and, from 5 to 6 o'clock, all students will meet in a plenary session to lay down policies for the good of the Western Hemisphere.

Old Maid's Hobby!

A GROUP of heads close together, a medley of whispering tongues. Bzzz Bzzzz Bzzzz! How often we accept small buzing rumors and gossip without considering their authenticity. We not only accept them—we repeat them, and embellish them with colorful improvisions to make them even more startling. And this passing from mouth to mouth of a story builds it to unrecognizable proportions. Thus reputations are made and lost. How seldom we stop to consider the relative truth of tales brought to us by a friend or even overheard from a stranger. We rarely say, "I don't believe it," even though we are inclined to question it.

If more of us would demand proof before we accept these heresays, if we would quench rumors instead of adding fuel to their fires, if we would not start, repeat, or spread gossip, soon it would cease entirely.

Gossip at best is an old maid's way of passing the time; we all have many more worthwhile things to do. B. W. A.

What to Do?

THE time is coming, all too soon for most of us, when we shall be compelled to make decisions as to what sort of occupations we want to enter.

It is necessary for those of us who are seniors to make an immediate decision, but the rest of the undergraduate body would do well to start very serious thinking. This is one of the first times in our lives that we have to face a problem in which the ultimate decision rests with us, because, after all, we are now deciding what we want to do, who we want to be, and how we must go about it.

Of primary importance, however, is finding out what each of our capacities and potentialities, our likes and dislikes, our interests and our tendencies, are. More and more, older people are realizing how important this decision is which we must make, and more and more they are doing their best to help us.

We must make a pledge to that person we want to be, that we shall, through careful analysis and by utilizing fully all the aids now being presented to us by Shaker, choose the straightest road to our goal. B. W. A.

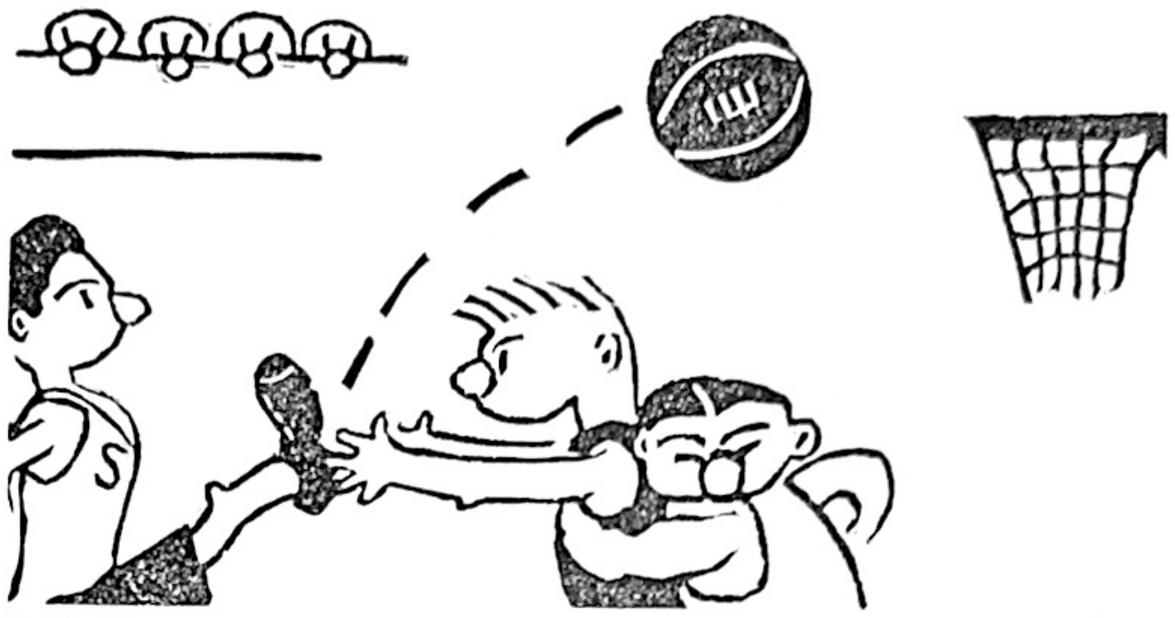
Friend, Not Foe

EVERY day scores of boys and girls give up their study-halls to boost in the halls. Their organization is something to be proud of. It is their job to keep the halls clear and quiet, and to see that the student body co-operates with the rules. Most of the student body, we are afraid, think of this group only as some kind of an annoyance, something to fool and to avoid. Instead of this, we should co-operate with the Boosters, and consider them in their true light, that of worthwhile assets to the school. S. C. B.

Youth Speaks

Can modern youth inside be truly strong?
Wise though we often like to think we are,
What else but just another of the throng
In actuality? If moods don't mar
Our happiness, if life is running smooth,
And troubles, so soon gone, do not turn up
Again to spoil our fun, what does ensue
But we forget the good that fills our cup
Of bliss, and wave our hand in passing off
As trifles all the things that come our way.
We laugh, and claim that really we owe naught
And well can carry on without repay.
But place obstructions in our easy course
Dismayed, we run for aid without remorse.

"OUR LAST CHANCE!"



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There'll Be Some Changes Made

"So You're the One"
And "Frenesi"
"Perfidia"
And what have we.

The radio
And old ASCAP
Just had a fight—
We took the rap.

Now BMI
Is not so bad,
But 'nough's enough
It's just *too* sad.

The end's in sight,
The papers say;
If true, we all
Will shout hooray.

Finis

I felt sorry for Pat when Johnny died. Johnny had been the only one between her and the world. Pat had married him the year after her father died, and, as she was an only child and an orphan, I had given her away at the ceremony. Now people said that Pat would get over it, look at all her money and friends. Yes, she'd forget it and maybe some day she might even marry again. But none knew her as I did.

Pat was a little brunette with a flashing, white smile and big blue eyes which never seemed to smile now. People liked Pat, they liked her confiding manner and her little ways of putting you at ease. She was gay and charming but always ready to comfort and give a word of solace. Each and every one that knew her at all thought he knew everything about her. They thought they knew just what she would do and just how she felt. But none knew her as I did.

One day last summer I called Pat to find out what she wanted to do with certain securities which I had been holding for her. Pearl, her maid, said that Pat had gone to Brionville to a dinner party. Pat had many friends there and sometimes visited them. That's why, when I opened my paper the next morning, I was struck dumb by the following article:

"Mrs. J. C. Carter, the wife of the late Johnny Carter, was killed last night in an auto accident on the Lehigh Valley road. It is believed that she was returning from Brionville at about 10:30, when her car hit an obstruction and was hurtled over a cliff . . ."

But none knew her as I did.

Nancy Burt

Wax Cracks

By Bruce Fielding

This past month has seen a lot of inactivity in the waxworks department. Perhaps the reason for this is that there just aren't any good pieces left to record. However, the opinion has been expressed by many that the fight between ASCAP and BMI is the reason for this. We don't know, but when the best record put out in the last month was **"Java Jive,"** waxed by the Inkspots, something is wrong some place.

Glenn Miller seems to be the only one that is recording anything of note. He just finished **"Song of the Volga Boatman"** and **"Chapel in the Valley."** This week he is going to release **"I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Harlem." "Volga Boatman"** is a wonderful bit of arranging with an excellent sax solo by "Tex" Beneiree **"Chapel in the Valley"** reminds us of the **"Songs Our Mother Used to Sing." "I Dreamt"** surpasses **"Volga Boatman,"** but not by much. The opening and closing bars are the best.

While we were listening to records the other day, we happened to run across a band that we didn't know existed. The leader of this band was Sunny Burke. The piece was **"Jumpin' Salty"** and **"Minor de Luxe."** It certainly was amazing to hear such a good recording from an unknown band. We wouldn't be surprised at all if this band was right up on top in the near future.

Now for a short resume of the latest releases of the big name bands: Duke Ellington's, **"Chlo-e"** and **"Across the Tracks Blues"**; Harlan Lenord's **"Ride My Blues Away"** and **"My Dream"**; Gene Krupa's **"The Sergeant Was Shy"** and **"He Is Gone"**; Count Basie's **"Who Am I"** and **"Stampede in G Minor"**; these last two are Okeh; Teddy Powell's **"All Night Long"** and **"Slap-Happy Lassie"**; Woody Herman's **"Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"** and **"Bounce Me Brother with a Solid Four,"** all of which is mediocre.

A few of the better releases are Raymond Scott's **"When Cootie Left the Count"** and **"Petite"**; B. Goodman's **"Gone With What Draft"** and **"On the Alamo,"** Benny's **"Bugle"** and **"As Long As I Live"**; Charlie Barnett's **"Charleston Alley"** and **"Good-for-Nothing Joe."**

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Mixing 'Em Up

Because there is so much feminine pulchritude wandering through the halls of Shaker High, we will attempt here to construct a composite girl.

From the lovely coiffures, we pick that of Nancy Schuyler (who, by the way, has the luck to have it naturally curly). Then of course we all know the devilish twinkle in Pat McCafferty's peepers (or maybe the girls haven't noticed). The tilt of Sue McFarland's nose, and the bow of Barbara Hansell's mouth aren't to be overlooked. When it comes to smooth complexions, Barbara Harper's takes the prize. (Those salads pay, don't they, Barb?) What about the shape of the tree, carved beautifully by Louise Adler? And when it comes to shapely limbs, Jean Davis doesn't need to complain. As for hands, notice Sara Burt's sometime.

Now for mannerisms and characteristics. We will give our girl the irresistible giggle of Joanne Snowberg, and the beautiful voice of Elsie Cook. Then she must have the self-confidence of Eleanor, alias "Hap," Harper, combined with the sweetness of Libby Newhall. We must not forget to give her the friendliness of Ruth "Peaches" James and the sincerity of Nancy Burt. As a finishing touch we will give her that undefineable something via Bebe Gray.

Of course we realize that this composite girl is an impossibility, but we'll settle for what we have now. Won't we, Fella's?

Nancy Finley

Variety

J. Willbee and Warren G

Although not a recent innovation, the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street has attracted popular music lovers' attention to a new and original type of jazz program.

An organization of radio staff musicians play "Dixieland" swing under the direction of Maestro Paul Leval. Dolores O'Neil is their vocalist who sings both Boogie Woogie and Blues.

One must listen with extragavant imagination, for Dr. Geno Hamilton announces Basin Street as an imitation or mimicry of Deems Taylor's symphonic broadcast.

Each week the program has a different guest. Two weeks ago it was Robert Goffin, criminal lawyer of Belgium, who is a world expert on jazz, the Hapsburgs, and the private lives of eels, rats, and spiders.

"Count" Basie's band, which boasts the world's greatest rhythm section including Joe Jones, drummer; Fred Green, guitar; Jim Page, slap-bass, with the "Count" himself at the piano, were also guests of a few weeks past, as were Martha Tilton and Alec Templeton.

Other famous guests may be heard via KDKA at 9:35 on Mondays or 2:30 on Sundays over WHK.

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Four years ago a tall plump Negro preacher named Glenn T. Settle escorted 19 members of his Gethsemane Baptist Church into WGAR where they sang a few spirituals. The Reverend and his flock were only fair. But Worth Kramer, young white program director of WGAR, added 16 voices to Settle's original 19, and by routine and weeks of drill he produced a choir ready for the air. Their success was immediate and overwhelming.

Today under the program name of "Wings Over Jordan," the choir is carried by 107 Columbia stations, attracts 5,000 letters a week, and is heard via short-wave all over the world.

Tune in WGAR, Sunday 8:30 to 9:00.

State Tournament Calls Grapplers To Columbus; South Scalped 36-5

Spacek, Bob Roth Win Seconds in City Tournament; Dave Roth Takes Third; Sophs Star in South Meet

As a fitting climax to a successful season five Shaker matmen will compete today and tomorrow in the state wrestling tournament held at Columbus, Ohio. Bob Spacek, Bob Roth, Dave Roth, Tom Denby and Bill Pascal left last night with Mr. Troyan, wrestling coach, along with seven wrestlers from John Hay, six from Garfield Heights and representatives from other schools. The wrestlers took a chartered bus for the capital and will tussle today and tomorrow, coming home late Saturday evening.

Lipovec Drops Spacek

Hopes for winning positions in the state's finals were bolstered last week when three Shakerites placed high in the city-wide finals held at John Hay high school. Bob Spacek, defending champion in the 155 pound division was dethroned by an aggressive grappler from Euclid Shore, Fred Lipovec. In the 105 pound class Bob Roth winner of eight previous matches during the regular season also took a second. Bob was defeated by Don Russo, the John Hay representative who has yet to be beaten this year.

Dave Roth was unfortunate in that he drew Joe DiCesare, West Tech terror, who easily beat Dave, but Roth may be consoled by the fact that DiCesare was named the most outstanding participant in the tournament.

As a team Shaker finished in a tie for fourth place with Rhodes high which is a vast improvement over last year's record in which only five points were gained as compared to this year's eleven.

South Massacred

In the last dual meet of the season, the Red and White grapplers defeated South 36-5 last week. Bob Roth, Dave Roth and Bob Spacek did not participate in the match but their three substitutes easily were able to defeat their opponents and contributed immensely to the massacre. Ignatius Russo, and Alan Kortz pinned their men. George Reichel, wrestling in his first meet, was the third sophomore to triumph, scoring a decision in the 105 pound class.

Extra Points

By Jim Graham

Hard enough as it is to get publicity for minor sports at Shaker, the annual staff goes one step farther by making the athletic teams pay for their pictures. This hardly seems fair in light of the records established during the year in comparison with those of the two supposedly leading sports. I hope the annual does not come out with a blank sport page.

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The tennis team will soon open its spring season with many returning varsity men. Joe Nash

and Hal Karklin seem to be the best talent on "General John's" racketeers.

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Shaker's golf team will go into action with the big guns of Dan Friedman, Hart Stotter, and Bud Schadman laying the course.

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Gene Kaber deserves "orchids" for his performance at Columbus. But before giving out the posies, let's wait for the basketball team's hopeful jaunt to the state capital!

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The grapplers established an all-time record when they took fourth place in the city mat tourney last week. A record for Shaker.

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Being left out of the Arena track meet this year, the cinder men will have more time to prepare for the first meet in April. The team is working very hard this year under its new head coach, Pat Troyan, who replaced Art Francis, because most of last year's lettermen have graduated.

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Last Tuesday, February 25, four members of the Shaker Bowling team took on four of the pin boys at the Shaker Heights Recreation. The team whipped the pin boys handily; Dick Mills starred, turning in a 230 game.

Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

"SPORTY CLUBSTERS" . . . Just what Girls' Clubs have their members represented in some form of athletics? Well, here's who they are: **Lois Clark,** S. P. D.; **Mary Dittoe,** M. H. A.; **Jane Carter,** S. S. S.; **Carol Lapp,** E. T. R.; **Shirley Cohen,** S. D. C.; **Nancy Schuyler,** S. B. B.; **Jeanne Cook,** S. P. C.; and **Jean Muscatell,** S. D. C.

The day is set! May 23, the **Shaker Shares** will "stage" their annual water pageant. Practice has already started and the scene is rumored to be something we "peoples" know "nutting" about, dates! "Additions" . . . Congratulations to the new Leaders' Club members, namely: **Virginia Keckler, Mary Jo Taylor, Marion Hull, Nancy Cutis,** and **Virginia Baum.**

Swimmers Go to District Meet

Participating in the district meet at W. R. A. tomorrow at 2 p. m. will be three members of Shaker's swimming team. Bill Porter, senior natator, may not enter due to a recent illness, but if he does take part he will swim in the 50 and 100 yard events. Teams from Canton, Akron, Dayton and several other large cities will enter in the meet.

Sophomores taking part in the meet include Jim Stotter, backstroke, and Charles Parsons, 220 yard free-style. Many sophomores will be back next year to represent Shaker and Mr. E. Grosser, swimming coach says that "the team will be rugged and hard to beat."

Cleveland Heights easily won the Lake Erie meet last week in which Lakewood, Shaw and Shaker also participated. Charles Parsons showed good form in winning his heat of the 220 yard free style.

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Griese Deserts Manager Post Pederson, Rafeld Seem Worried

"Get your hands off that equipment," blurts out a loud clear voice as some unsuspecting varsity man reaches for a second jersey. No, this voice is not from a five cent "juke box" or a broken phonograph, but it is the chief mogul of managers, Dave Griese, barking orders.

For the past two years Dave has carried the burden of head manager of both the football and basketball teams along with his regular studies. With this task comes the insurmountable problem of accounting for every uniform, shoe, sock, rubberband, and safety pin issued to the various Shaker athletes. He must distribute towels at every practice session and act as Coach Pederson's personal valet. The latter entails no end of vexation.

Among his other accomplishments Dave is an excellent swimmer, being a member of Shaker's team last year. During the summer he plays first base on a sandlot baseball team. His taste with the fairer sex is very good "as one can plainly see . . ." (Marge Wonderlich with a varsity sweater.)

Mr. Rafeld and Coach Pederson will be searching for another manager next year as Dave graduates in June, hoping to enter Kenyon College at Gambier.

Riflemen Beaten; Kaber Triumphs

Gene Kaber, captain of Shaker's rifle squad, placed in two events at the annual Midwestern Rifle Tournament held in Columbus on February 22-23, taking a first place in the senior B division and a possible second place in the High School Championships.

Tallying 282 out of 300 possible points, Kaber led the seniors all the way, and held second place in the junior division with several contestants still shooting.

Shaker riflemen came within 18 points of defeating the powerful Shaw High team at the Shaker range on February 20, in their first competitive match. The squad of Gene Kaber, Tom Raney, Herb Bernstein, Bill Macko, Al Gedge, Bill Peck, and Ed Lewis scored 951 points out of a possible 1,000, while their opponents made 968. Kaber and Raney set the pace, each tallying 196 points. Partlow and Conroy of Shaw came next with 195 and 194 respectively.

In competitive matches each contestant takes 20 shots, and if he hits the bull's-eye every time, he will attain a perfect score of 200 points. A seven-man team is used, but only the five highest scores of each squad are included in the final count.

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SwordsmenWin, Eye City Meet

Shaker swordsmen resumed their winning streak by handing East High its first defeat of the season 9 to 3, at East on February 14. Jim Graham, Ken Horth, and Bob Jaster accounted for seven of Shaker's wins, with Wes Spear and Bill Smith taking one bout each. Jaster led with three wins.

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Heights High's stabbers bowed to Shaker at Heights on February 21. Graham, Horth, and Jaster again led the scoring with two wins each. Bill Smith also took one bout. With the score 7 to 3, Heights conceded the match to Shaker.

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Tomorrow Shaker goes to Euclid Shore, where it will try for its second victory of the year over the green and white squad.

Jaster, Graham, and Smith, leading varsity men, will represent Shaker at the City-Wide Meet, to be held some time in April, and will relinquish their positions to Tom Foulds and Wes Spear, leading Junior fencers, for most of tomorrow's match.

Basketeers End Season; Enter State Tourney

The Shaker Basketeers who seem to be a tournament team will play in the basketball tournament which is to be held at Euclid Shore next week. Last year Shaker showed up highly in the tournament by winning their first two games but dropping their last one by two points. Although Shaker has had a bad season they will go into the tournament with high hopes of representing this district in the Basketball finals at Columbus.

Winning their third Lake Erie League game, Cleveland Heights walloped Shaker 50-31 last Friday at the Heights gym. Shaker getting off to a bad start allowed Heights to take a commanding lead of 18-5 at the end of the first period. Playing unimpressively and unable to score the Raiders added 7 points to their score while Heights added 10 as the half ended. Henry Leftkowitz was high for Heights with 12 points and Vince Marotta paced the losers by flipping in 11.

Elyria Wins

Unable to make-up an 18-3 deficit that they encountered at the end of the first quarter, the Shaker high Red Raiders went down to defeat at the hands of Elyria's hoopsters 45-31 two weeks ago at Elyria.

Shaker's poor defensive ball throughout the game accounted for the high score that Elyria chalked up, as they were able to shoot at will. High point man for the Elymen was Captain Johnny Howard who parted the nets for 10 points. Iofredo's 12 points were high for the losers.

The Red Raiders will travel to Lakewood tonight to play the new Lake Erie League champs in the last league game of the season. Shaker preparing for the tournament games next week will be gunning for an upset, but most of all are taking this game in stride to be better prepared for the tournament.

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Drama Group Offers First Play Festival

Inaugurating a new idea in dramatic activity at Shaker, the department of Drama and Theatre, in cooperation with several other suburban schools, presented a One-Act Play Festival the evening of February 21 in the high school auditorium.

Participating in the festival, which will become a regular feature in coming years, were the dramatic organizations of Cleveland Heights High School, University School, and, as special guests, the players of Ashland High School.

In "The Florist Shop," presented by University School, the girls' parts were taken by drama students at Laurel School. The production was directed by Truman Webster.

Dr. Dina Evans, managing director of Cain Park Theatre, directed the Heights group in their presentation of "Anti-Clockwise."

The Ashland High School Players, who presented "Gloria Mundi," under the direction of John Carlson, are considered the best small-town high school dramatic group in Ohio.

Library Inaugurates New Rental System

A new self-charging system that will simplify the charging and eliminate the renewing of library books has been inaugurated in the high school library. There are now one day books, seven day books, fourteen day books, and twenty-eight day books, none of which can be renewed under any circumstances.

In order to draw out a book a student must present his identification card the number of which he himself writes on the slip found in the back of the book.

FIFTH COLUMN

SHAKER SCENE

All of Shaker's **feminine population** are going dieting on a large scale. That's why all the apples are sold out when the lunch periods are in their infancy.

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Joanne (Snowy) Snowberg begged **Bud Longo** to take her noon-dancing. He did, but she had to pay the way.

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And**Ray Williams** has just entered Shaker—

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DO YOU LIKE A GOOD TIME?

A.O.—Graduation Dinner-Dance—April 17.

S.D.C.—Dessert Bridge at Steinway Hall—March 2.

B.A.T.—Roller-Skating Party at Skateland—April 4.

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Lex Schoonover and **Anne (Tommy) Thompson** becoming the newest steadies (at least as this is being written).

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What has the **Met** got that the **Boys' Glee Club** hasn't got? Especially when **Mr. Ellis** speeds up the records they made and the whole club strangely resembles a hen farm.

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Neal Brunner bragging that he got his car through the mammoth drifts in the driveway last week. What an accomplishment!!

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Jack Haflinger and **Bobbie Roberts** steadying on a borrowed Algonk pin.

The **P.B.X.'s** had a **Father-Son Banquet** at Stouffer's, February 19. **Principal R. B. Patin** was the guest of honor and movies of Hawaii were shown.

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How do you Shakerites ever expect **Pat Jones** to recover from her leg wound if all you do is walk around on her crutches?

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They're in the column every issue, but here's more on **Turner** and **Estes.** They have a standing date every Saturday and **Estes** has **Turner's** pin, but they're not going steady. Fridays are open.

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It was wonderful getting out of classes for those *Gristmill* pictures, but them days am gone forever. We were greatly disappointed because **Mr. Ames** never fell into the orchestra pit, and we will continue to wonder when the **Photographer** takes the picture as he counts 1, 2, 3, 4.

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THE SLIP-OF-THE-TONGUE DEPARTMENT

Our award this issue goes to **Robert L. Aufderhide** who says, "You know my hasty temper, George, and you should not *expectorate* it." Goldsmith, the author, used *exasperate*.

S B B
Annual Skating Party
at
Skateland
March 7 11:30-1:30
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Don't Forget the D. P. G.
Vivien O'Neill's
Mayfield and Lee Roads
9:00-1:00 March 1
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A MESSAGE TO ALL STUDENTS

If you are joining an existing social club of Shaker High School students, be sure the club you join is a member of the Inter Club Council and has accepted the Uniform Constitution approved by the Board of Education.

The following clubs are member of the Inter Club Council:

Boys' Clubs		Girls' Clubs	
Algonquin	Green Mill	D.B.X.	S.O.T.
A.O.	KPK	E.T.R.	S.P.C.
B.A.T.	K.X.	Meta Heman Auton	S.S.S.
D.A.T.	Nataf	P.B.F.	S.T.D.
D.P.G.	P.B.X	S.B.B.	Sub-Deb
Double A	S.P.D.	G.D.P.	S.S.D.
Friars	Valhalla		

A membership in the Inter Club Council of Shaker High School is available to any groups of students who wish to form a social club, and have completed certain scholastic requirements. Information may be obtained from the Principal's office.

Parents' Social Club Committee

Attention!

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

All girls interested in high school fashion modeling and creating please fill out the following questionnaire and **bring personally** to the Fashion Booth in The May Co.'s High School Shop, Second Floor, before March 10. You may be the lucky one to be selected to represent your school at a luncheon given in The May Co.'s Main Dining Room in the near future.

Name .....
Address .....
School .....
Age ..... Birthday .....
Weight .....
Height .....
Which style magazine do you like best and why?
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What do you consider the outstanding fashion in High School coats for Spring? .....
What color hat and coat would you select to wear with a dusty rose dress? .....
What do you consider will be the High School Girl's favorite sweater fashion for Spring? .....
(To be worn with plaid or plain skirts?) .....
Will 1941 High School Girls want slacks, overalls or shorts for Sportswear? .....
Why? .....
What style and of what material is your favorite "date" dress? .....

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